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## Dr. J. Robbins Kidd Addresses Students

### Heather Hume Royal Queen



Miss Heather Hume, a second year Physical Education student here at Mac, is the Queen of the Royal '64.

This stunning young lady from St. Lambert, Que. was a very active student during her high school days. She attended Chambly County High School and there was sports editor of her school annual and newspaper and as well participated in many sports — including basketball, volleyball, badminton, track and field, bowling — and was on the St. Lambert CSA basketball and track teams.

Since coming to Mac, Heather has participated in many interclass sports as well as Intercollegiate basketball. To add to her busy schedule she is Vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, President of the Joint Athletic Executive Committee and Chairman of the Athletics Banquet.

Heather's main interests include sports (needless to say), cooking, reading and bridge.

Eight months of planning, designing, organizing await public approval today when the 17th Annual Macdonald College Royal is officially opened by Dr. J. Robbins Kidd.

Dr. Kidd was on the staff of the Canadian Association for Adult Education in Toronto from 1947-1961, serving from 1951 as director. Previous to this he served as secretary for adult programs, and boy's work programs with Y.M.C.A.'s in Montreal and Ottawa and for two years as a senior counsellor attached to the Vocational Service Centre in New York City.

In 1960 he was elected President of the World Conference on Adult Education and is chairman of the UNESCO International Committee for the Advancement of Adult Education and former Chairman of the Adult Education Committee of the World Confederation of the organization of the teaching profession. He has been twice to the Caribbean as consultant to the University College of the West Indies. He has also served as consultant to American Foundations. In 1961 he made a study of continuing education in Alaska for the University of Alaska and the Ford Foundation. He appears regularly on radio and television and has lectured in many parts of North America, the Caribbean, Europe and Asia. In 1961 his speech **The Creative Crusade** was judged one of three "outstanding contributions to liberal education for adults" in the United States.

At present he is the Executive Secretary of the Overseas Institute of Canada which is concerned with educational and technical assistance in the developing countries. He is the treasurer of the Canada Foundation; Chairman of the Board of the Bon Echo Foundation; a Trustee of the Goddard College Foundation. Dr. Kidd was the first national Chairman of the Canadian Library Week and is Honorary President of the Canadian Union of Students. He serves in the National Board of the Canadian Centenary Council, the Canadian Film Institute and the Canadian Film Awards and is a member of the Arts and Letters Club of Toronto and the Cercle Universitaire in Ottawa.

In 1964 Dr. Kidd was elected National Chairman of International Co-operation Year (Canada), an organization which will, during 1965, "direct attention to the common interests of mankind and accelerate the joint efforts being undertaken to serve them."

### Dean's Welcome

In welcoming High School students, friends of the College and graduates to the '64 Royal, I do so on behalf of the students of Macdonald who have arranged this magnificent "Open House". The object of the Royal is to display the wide variety of disciplines and activities pursued on this Campus.

Mr. Marinus Van de Sande and the group who have planned the Royal deserve our compliments and we are all grateful to the tremendous number of students who have been involved in presenting the "Royal" to you. This is a student show — planned by students, organized by students and carried through to presentation to you, as our guests, by the students alone. It is obvious that they are proud to show you the results of their efforts. We on the staff, in turn, are proud of their achievements.

We hope our friends and visitors today will enjoy the day to the fullest, and will share our pleasure in the accomplishments of the '64 Royal.

H. G. DION

### GUIDED TOURS OF THE ROYAL

Leaving from the clock in the Main Building on the hour starting at one o'clock.

### Coffee Shop Opens

Macdonald students are now enjoying the New Coffee Shop which opened on Monday, February 24 under the New Dining Room in Stewart Hall.

The bright atmosphere is a welcome change for most students, but the Coffee Shop Committee wants everyone to know that although the Coffee Shop is open, it is by no means complete.

A new television, new tables, dividers to partition off the television and dancing areas as well as new television chairs will arrive in the near future.

A new Recreation Centre Committee is being set up to represent the students in matters concerning the Recreation Centre, and any suggestions for improvements will be welcomed by Barb McNutt, the chairman.

Students are reminded that fines and penalties will be enforced if any damage is done to any of the equipment in the Recreation Centre. The closing hours will be changed in the near future, so that the area can be used later at night. If everyone co-operates with the staff, the new hours will probably come into effect within a week.

### Madame Benoit Here For Royal

The Household Science Department is honored to have as its guest of Honor at the Royal '64 Madame Jehane Benoit, known to many of us through her weekly TV program "Take Thirty" (CBC - Toronto). Madame Benoit has had an interesting life with adventures everywhere in the world of food. She completed her education with work in Food Chemistry at La Sorbonne, Paris. On returning to Canada one of her first ventures was a cooking school. The school operated from 1938-1945 and saw over 8000 pupils off to zesty meals and more fun preparing them.

It is hoped that any complaints will turn into constructive criticisms, and that the students will use the Centre to advantage to enjoy the new facilities.

One individual has already found it necessary to label a chair, and it is hard to believe that any student is not proud enough of the New Coffee Shop to keep it new and attractive for years to come.

Madame Benoit owned and ran a salad bar for 5 years, then turned her interests to a restaurant on St. Helens Island known as "La Vieille Marmite". She then organized a cooking school for the Montreal YWCA.

Serving as Director of both the Canadian Tourist Association and the Montreal YWCA filled our guest's schedule for some time. The weekly TV program (in English) "Take Thirty" with national coverage is not a major interest.

Madame Benoit is by no means limited to the administrative and broadcasting fields though. She has great journalistic talents as well. A food column in the Photo-Journal (French) carries her by-line and being entirely bilingual, she also holds the position of Food Editor for "Canadian Homes" — an English publication. Other credits include approximately 18 books in French. Her latest is L'Encyclopédie de la Cuisine Canadienne which was just published in French. Madame Benoit is now preparing

the English edition for publication as well. Just to make certain she has no spare time on her hands, Madame Benoit also serves as consultant for Fry-Cadbury, Mount Royal Rice, and Blue Water Fish Sticks.

Needless to say, we are very proud and honored to have our well known guest with us today — we hope she will enjoy her visit and it will provide an interesting break from her busy life.

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**ASSEMBLY HALL**

All tickets are on sale in the Main Building near the front door from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and in the Stewart Hall Foyer from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Special Reminder: Those who have tickets on reserve please obtain them from the Green and Gold Desk in the Stewart Hall Foyer as soon as possible.



And they had a cow this big!

**STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING**  
**MON. MARCH 2**  
**IN ASSEMBLY HALL**

At this time candidates for Students, Council positions will be introduced.

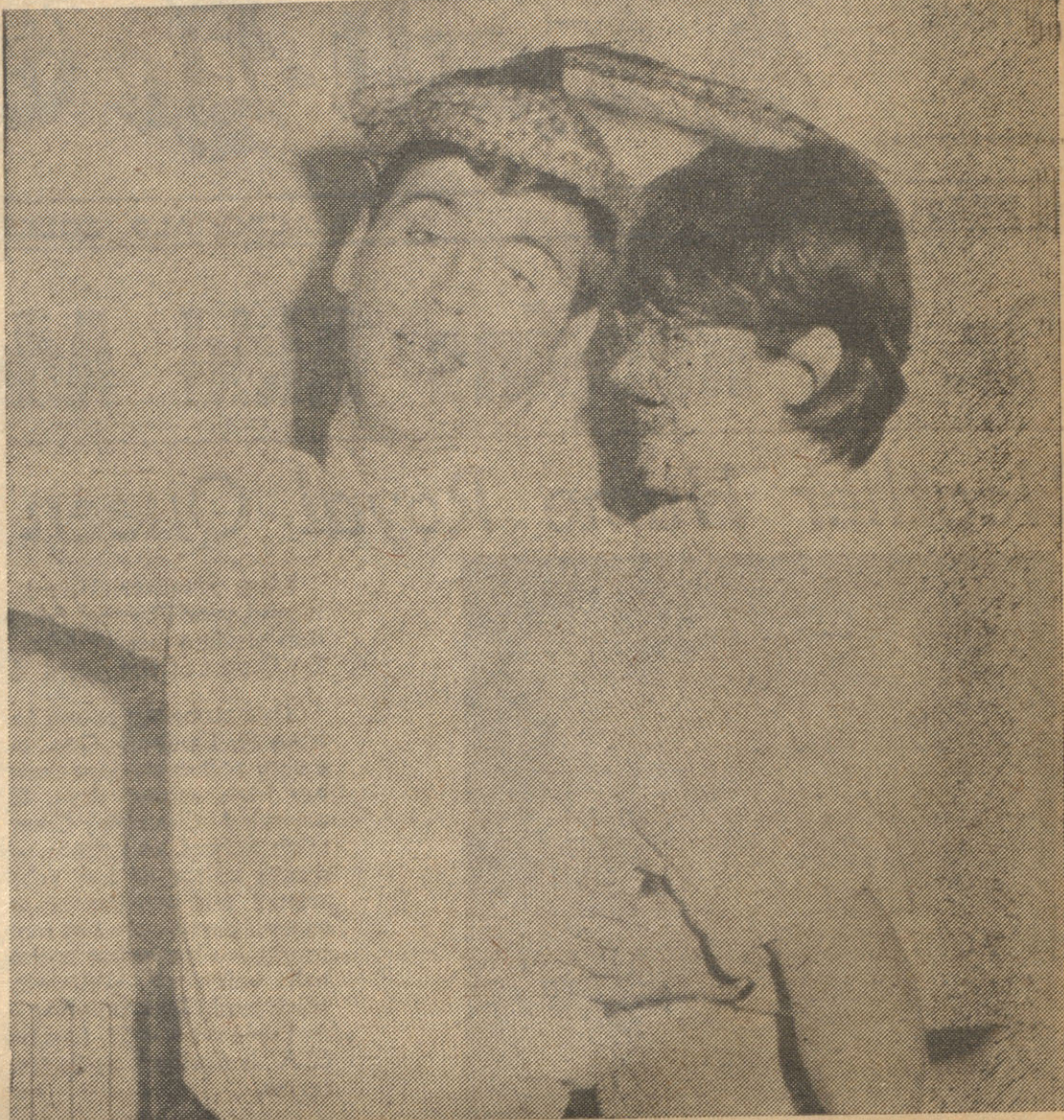
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**Marinus Van de Sande**  
 Director, Royal '64

Macdonald College Royal is here again for the seventeenth time in as many years. Each year the Royal, a show put on by the students of Macdonald College, is organized for the purpose of showing the public what we as students do.

This year is no exception as the students in the faculties of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Education have done their best to make this year's Royal another big success. Each year, something new is added to the Royal, and one of the highlights this year is the practical demonstrations put on by the students in various departments of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Much emphasis is placed on the High School students visiting the Royal and one of our aims is to provide these students with all the information on Macdonald College to encourage their

The following is a letter to the Editor which appeared in the "Fait-Ye Times" of March 3, 1955.

The Editor,  
 "Fait-Ye Times"

Dear Sir:—

After reading Mr. Shone's timely criticism in the last edition of the "Fait-Ye Times" concerning the price of milk in the Coffee Shop, I think there is one other particular rise in price that should be brought to notice.

Since Christmas, the price of soap flakes and powder has jumped from 44c to 48c, while "en Basville" it is 40c.

I would like to know why this is so, and where the difference of 8c is going. As Mr. Shone pointed out it is not to compensate for other items selling at depression prices.

It looks as if someone is out to raise our G.N.P.!

Duz you know what Surf this can be Tide to?

B. G. (in pursuit of cheaper sanitation among other things).

becoming our future students.

The Royal is a show for both the young and old, and on behalf of the executive of Royal '64, I would like to welcome each and everyone of you to Macdonald College and our Royal. We hope you enjoy Royal as much as we have enjoyed putting on this show for you. May "Panorama of Macdonald" be a memorable experience for you all.

Marinus Van de Sande  
 Director, Royal '64

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# PANORAMA OF MACDONALD

## ROYAL '64 PROGRAM

- 9:30 a.m. — Opening of Livestock Show, Livestock Pavilion.  
 10:00 a.m. — Official opening, crowning of Queen, and announcement of winning booth, Assembly Hall.  
 10:30 a.m. — Welcome to High School Students, Assembly Hall.  
 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. — Physical Education Display, Stewart Hall Gym.  
 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Dinner, Dining Hall, Stewart Hall.  
 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. — Lunches, Coffee Shop, Stewart Hall.  
 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. — Fashion Show, Assembly Hall.  
 3:00 p.m. — Champion Livestock Showman Competition, Livestock Pavilion.  
 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Royal Tea, New Dining Hall.  
 5:00 - 6:15 p.m. — Supper, Dining Hall.  
 7:00 p.m. — Presentation of Awards.  
 8:00 p.m. — Green and Gold Revue.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Visitors to the Royal, be certain to visit the Home Economics displays and demonstrations on the third floor of the Main Building.

One of the first exhibits to catch your eye will be the bulletin board display of career opportunities for graduates in Home economics.

"Panorama of Four Years in Home Economics" is the theme of the Seminar Room display. Here you will see exhibited various projects which the Home Economics students do during their stay at Macdonald.

In the Advanced Foods Lab. you will find a display of foreign foods—one dish from each country the girls in third year have studied.

In M320 the main attraction will probably be the chocolate cakes that the finalists in the Boys' Cake Baking Contest made. The burnt sugar cakes on display were made in the Girls' Cake Baking Contest. The contests was held earlier this week when forty fellows and thirty-five girls competed. Also the winning garments in the clothing competition will be on display in this room. As with the cake baking, the clothing competition was held earlier in the week and the articles on display are the winners in their classes. A table setting exhibit will also be found in this room.

At the other end of the hall you will find a display of the advances in the field of textiles over the

years, showing the modern equipment that the students use in experiments on fabrics.

In the fourth year Advanced Clothing Lab., the girls have on exhibit the dresses they have designed and made in one of their courses. With these dresses are paintings showing the original design in the garments. A few dresses from an earlier era are also on display.

The highlights of the Home Economics Displays are the Fashion Show and the Foods Demonstration. Sandra Kay, a fourth year home economics student is the demonstrator for "Cooking with a Can opener". This demonstration is intended to give you ideas for quick dishes that can be prepared from canned foods when unexpected company drops in. Demonstrations are 1-2 hour in length starting at 1:30 and 3:30 in room M323.

"Fashion Panorama" is the theme of this year's fashion show. The girls from Mac. will model a variety of clothes that they have made themselves. A new feature will be the appearance of the pattern name and number of each garment on the program.

The Royal Tea, although not a part of the Home Economics displays is an essential part of the Royal. Here you may rest your feet for a few minutes and enjoy a cup of tea and some cakes. This tea is held in the New Dining Hall from 3-5 P.M. Admission is only 35 cents.

## EDUCATION

Included in this year's Educational Displays are: "Physical education demonstration" — Stewart Gym.

A combination of rhythms by the women and precision boxwork by the men topped off by a display of teamwork in gymnastics by the first and second year Phys. Ed. Students. Many thanks to Mrs. Barton and Mr. Widdop for their expert guidance, time and effort.

BOOTH DISPLAYS — Brittain Hall Gym.

A pleasant surprise awaits us in both Ed. and Phy. Ed. booths. Many thanks to Jeff Murphy, Co Termosh, Sherry Harfield and all those who helped in the work.

MUSIC LAB — Room 022 Main Building.

Again this year, our music staff, Dr. Hansen, Miss Matthews and Mrs. Pearsons have been most helpful. Muriel Bewick (2S) deserves full credit for a job well done.

MODEL CLASSROOM — Room 251, Main Building.

This year, under the direction of Diane Sebastiano-vitch, and Mimi LeWarn, aided by Mr. J. Killingback of the Education Dept., the model classroom has an added feature. Our own sophomore teachers, Terry Hibbert, Gisella Balazs and Elaine Hardy will be giving demonstration lessons in Geography and Science to a classroom of grade 7 students! (Actually teachers from first and second years). Lessons are scheduled for 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. "A must to see!" A vote of thanks to all those contributing to this year's model classroom.

SCIENCE — Room 226 — Main Building.

A display of experiments and books showing the spiral program of teaching science in grades 1-7. Thanks to Nancy Rivard and helpers!

FILM ROOM — Room 224, Main Building.

A varied selection of films to interest the teacher, the agriculturalist, the home economist, the student — in short everyone. To be shown from 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Come and relax — enjoy yourselves at our film festival.

VISUAL AIDS — Room 227, Main Building.

A wide variety of equipment used in modern teaching.

ART DISPLAY — Can be found in the Stewart Foyer and Main Building. Miss Jacques, Mr. Lorcini, Mr. Watling, and Miss Barbara McNutt may take full credit for this display. Congratulations to the winners of the Art Exhibit.

## DEMONSTRATIONS and DISPLAYS CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Chemistry Dept. — Liquid Air Demonstration Basement Room C126

— Protein Separation by Electrophoresis

## BIOLOGY BUILDING

Woodlot Management Dept. — Reforestation Biology Annex

— Woodlot Operation

— Sugarbush Development

— Slides

— Informative Bulletins

Plant Pathology Dept. — Effects of Enzymes on Potato Tubers Room B112

— Display of Nematode Trapping Fungi

— Live Specimens of Various Field and Forest Crop Diseases

Bacteriology Dept. — Demonstration of Room B126

— Luminescent Bacteria

— Phages and their Action on Bacteria

— Preservation of Bacteria by Lyophilization

— Destruction of Bacteria Cells by Sonic Oscillation

Entomology Dept. — Display of Live Cockroaches, Classification and Ecological Importance Room B120

## AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

Horticulture Greenhouse

— Landscaping a Small Back Lawn

— Arrangement of Flowers, Grass, Flagstones and Shrubs

Animal Science Dept. — Poultry Breeding Room A106

— Nutrition Experiments

— Display of Rats, Rabbits, and Sheep

— Meat Products — Methods of Determining Meat

Tenderness

— Determination of the Percent of Wastage in a Hog Carcass

Agronomy Dept. — Display of the Various Economic Crops Room A230

— Display of Crops not Found in Canada

— Cotton Plants

— Plants used for the Production of Jute

## ENGINEERING BUILDING

Display of

— Drafting

— Model Farm Buildings

— Electricity

— Motors and Pumps

— Tension Testing Apparatus

## FOOTBALL FIELD

Demonstration of Pulp Splitting Gun

— Gun Developed by Dr. Cooper for Splitting Pulp

Logs

I would like to thank Marinus, our President for all his encouragement. Bob Robson for his help in arranging the High School Tours. Don Graham and Penny Flemming for Publicity and my assistant Tieman Korvemaker. Without the help of these people there could not have been an Education Display. Perhaps next year's Director will have a little more co-operation from his or her own class. When a class pulls together miracles can happen! Once again, many thanks to all those who have helped with this year's Education Displays.

Diane GREGORY,  
Director of Ed. Displays.

## ART EXHIBIT

The Exhibit which will hang in the Stewart Hall Foyer on the day of the Royal has been selected from the work of the Fine Arts students at Macdonald College. The art work was judged for originality and appeal to the eye in the following four categories: oils, pastels, charcoal and collages.

The Exhibit was arranged by Mr. Lorcini and Sue Grout with the help of Gary Grandall, Miss Jacques and Mr. Watling. Congratulations to the artists!

## McLENNAN TRAVELLING LIBRARY

An interesting attraction which will be on display for the Royal is the McLennan Travelling Library. The Library is located on our campus and the two "book mobiles" travel throughout the rural areas of Quebec. They contain a total of 4700 volumes, one holding 1700, the other, 3000.

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## Director of Publications Report A REPLY TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL ACTION

The Students' Council has seen fit to turn down a request by the Student Activities Committee "to remove Mr. Armstrong from the commission, and further that no member of publications should serve on the commission" which was set up to suggest areas of improvement to the "Failt-Ye Times".

These so-called areas of improvement are:

- (1) Constitutional changes to the "Failt-Ye Times" Constitution which is at present an appendix to the Publications Constitution. Mr. Armstrong has been invited by me at least three times to present these constitutional changes which he desires, once in the fall and twice in the spring term. At the time he complained about the constitution he had not read it.
- (2) That the editor of the newspaper be responsible to and selected by the Students' Council.
- (3) That the editor be paid an honorarium.

These points mean that the editor would be a pawn of Council, since they could obviously hire and fire him at a moments notice, and also that the paper would be virtually in Council's power. At present "Failt-Ye Times" is reasonably autonomous. If the editor of the "Failt-Ye" was paid surely we should pay the heads of all the other twelve or thirteen organizations.

- (4) Greater privileges be accorded reporters, i.e. free travel to away games, free entry into activities, etc.

These privileges have to a large extent been granted already with a few exceptions. However, organizations granting such privileges expect a little publicity in return and if they don't get it, they naturally don't feel like repeating their gift.

- (5) "Professional training of Failt-Ye Staff" as one person puts it. What this actually means is that one of

the Montreal Dailies sends a staff member out to universities to give newspaper staffs a few pointers. This amounts to one evening's lecture and workshop and since most of the facts about this service are already known there is nothing to report to the commission that is relevant.

- (6) Paid advertisements for campus organizations.

This means that each organization would have to budget for advertising, "Failt-Ye Times" budget would be cut accordingly and that no organization could expect to get written publicity unless it be willing to pay for it. Winter Carnival had roughly eight pages of written publicity this year. At present rates of advertising this would amount to approximately \$600. Money goes from Council to organizations, to "Failt-Ye", to Council.

Mr. Armstrong has already had 20 issues in which to "improve" the standard of the paper. His efforts since his Christmas visit to the CUP Conference don't seem to have been particularly noteworthy. His lack of co-operation with other members of his staff and lack of pre-organization for the paper are mainly responsible for the "quality" of recent issues.

One of the major complaints by Mr. Armstrong at Council was that he and his staff had no previous experience in newspaper work. Since early last fall I have asked all the editors to seek people who will be groomed to succeed them and be well trained. These people should have been working on the paper since Christmas. If they exist, these people certainly have not done much, if any work on the paper to date.

If Council wishes to set up a commission aimed at improving the "Failt-Ye Times" then I suggest:

- a) That in first of all it be comprised of members not working with Publications at present;

b) That it ask last year's Layout Editor of the "Georgian" (a national award winning college paper), who is at present on the campus in IG to head it.

c) That the commission ask ALL members of the "Failt-Ye" Staff and Publications Executive for suggestions of improvement.

The commission's suggestions might be along the line of:

- (1) Pre-organization of forthcoming issues of the paper, i.e. staff conferences and work assignment.
- (2) Set down a reasonable method of layout or refer the editor to "The Campus Reporter", a CUP publication widely renowned in North America as a college newspaper style guide. There are copies of this book in the "Failt-Ye" office at present.
- (3) That all articles received by "Failt-Ye Times" which are written poorly be returned to the writer for revision.
- (4) That any article received after the paper deadline (which is usually 7 p.m. on Monday, be withheld until the next paper unless there are exceptional circumstances.
- (5) That the editor be admitted to Activities Committee in order to familiarize himself with its members and to be available for comment on or by the organizations concerned.
- (6) That it suggest necessary constitution revisions.
- (7) A paper policy in which:
  - a) Campus news and forthcoming events and criticisms be of primary importance.
  - b) Articles written by students of this campus if at a reasonable standard be of secondary importance.
  - c) CUP reprints of tertiary importance unless they are of great importance to the student body as a whole.

Here we have listed some reasonable and feasible suggestions which, coupled with some of Mr. Armstrong's might help the situation considerable.

If Council does not wish to improve on or correct the current situation then I suggest that YOU, THE STUDENTS OF MACDONALD COLLEGE SUPPORT YOUR RIGHTS FOR A FREE PRESS AND AN IMPROVED ONE at the Students' Society Meeting on March 2nd or register your feelings with a member of Students' Council. RICHARD S. WHITAKER  
Director of Publications.

P.S. — The current constitution of the "Failt-Ye" was approved by the previous editors of the paper and passed by the current Students' Council.

Dear Sir:

I feel that Mr. J.J. Oggel's letter to the Editor in the February 21st edition of the "Failt-Ye Times" demonstrates a serious misunderstanding of the purpose of the Commission on the "Failt-Ye Times" recently instituted by the Students' Council. Perhaps this, and similar misunderstandings, can be cleared up if the aims to the Commission are briefly outlined.

Mr. Oggel questions the wisdom of the appointment of Mr. R. K. Armstrong, Failt-Ye Editor, to the Commission on the grounds that, and I quote, "the person (Mr. Armstrong) whose work is to be investigated" should be divorced from active participation on this Commission. The misunderstanding lies in Mr. Oggel's notion that the Commission's purpose is to investigate the Editor, and his work, and to then drag him over the proverbial coals. This, however, is not the case. The goal of this Commission is to see an improvement in next year's paper, not this year's. It would appear a bit ridiculous to "investigate" Mr. Armstrong and his work when only three issues remain to be published under his direction.

Perhaps Mr. Oggel could understand why Mr. Armstrong was appointed to the Commission if he were aware of the discussion that transpired at the Students' Council meeting where the Commission was set up. Mr. Armstrong presented five points which he felt, if instituted, would improve the standard of the paper for future years. These five points, which can be found in the minutes, are as follows:

1. Constitutional changes so that the Editor be responsible to Council.
2. An honorarium for the Editor.
3. Greater privileges to be accorded to reporters.
4. Professional training of Failt-Ye staff.
5. Paid advertisements for Campus organizations.

It was the feeling of Council that, if these areas of improvement are to be implemented, they should be enlarged upon and presented to Council in the form of a written brief. As these are Mr. Armstrong's suggestions, and the "Failt-Ye Times" is his responsibility, it was felt that Mr. Armstrong was a most logical choice to sit on the Commission. It might also be pointed out that Mr. Armstrong was the only Macdonald representative at the recent C.U.P. Conference held in Vancouver last Christmas. Removing Mr. Armstrong from this Commission would prove to be a waste of talent and knowledge. It was for these reasons that when Council reconsidered the membership of the Commission at last week's meeting, it was decided unanimously that Mr. Armstrong's position on the Commission would remain unchanged.

I trust that Mr. Oggel will now understand the true purpose of the Commission and agree that Mr. Armstrong's membership is warranted.

Yours truly,  
B. W. Kennedy  
Treasurer  
Students' Society

## ALLAN MACDONALD MEMORIAL

The Allan Macdonald Memorial Fund was established by the voluntary donations of those who knew the late Professor in the Animal Science Department. He was a constant source of inspiration, both students and associates. The fund is as progressive as was Professor Macdonald's research. It is designed to minimize red tape for Agricultural students requiring financial aid, while being flexible to their needs. Disbursements will be made with the authority of the Dean in the form of a loan or outright gift, whichever is most effective.

Donations are now being accepted at the Registrar's Office, Macdonald College.

## To Europe Tax Exemptions

Response to the CUS Central European Tour has been so heavy this year that two tour groups may be formed instead of one.

According to Jean-Pierre Jinchereau, CUS Travel Director, to date 35 students have signed up for the extensive tour, already equalling last year's figure.

The tour sails from Montreal June 12 and the students will visit England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. Students who wish to make their own transatlantic arrangements can join the tour when it arrives in London.

The European tour is an inexpensive way for students to see Europe, travelling in the company of other students. All arrangements are made by the non-profit CUS Travel Department.

For a detailed itinerary on this and other travel department projects such as transportation to Europe, etc., write to CUS Travel Department, 1117 St. Catherine Street West, room 600, Montreal, Quebec.

OTTAWA, February 23rd, 1964. — Delegates to the annual Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention today voted to give students a \$3,000 income tax exemption.

They also passed resolutions providing for a Federal development corporation to promote Canadian control over national resources and essential manufacturing industries. Delegates called for the establishment of government investment funds for areas in Canada not now realizing their full economic potential because of lack of investment capital.

The students pressed the government to support across-the-board tariff cuts. Delegates also passed resolutions calling for an increase in the amount of credit available to both Canadian farmers and other primary producers.

## MUSIC LAB. DISPLAY

Main Building, Rm. 202

9:30 am — 5:00 pm

## The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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## Drama Awards

### PLAY:

**The Sandbox**

—Freshman Teachers

**The Monkey's Paw**

—Class of '67

### ACTING AWARDS:

Best Actress: Janet Hatfield as "Granny" in **The Sandbox**.

Best Actor: Steve Lewis as "Rex White" in **The Monkey's Paw**.

Best Supporting Actress: Margaret Hoey as "Tabby" in **Mooncalf Mugford**.

Best Supporting Actor: Alex Shumacher as "Sgt. Major Morris" in **The Monkey's Paw**.

Honourable Mention: "Iake" in **These Doggone Elections**.

## Information Desks

The hub of the College Royal, as far as visitors are concerned, will be the information desks. There will be two such desks, one being located just inside the entrance to the Main Building and the other in the Stewart Hall Foyer. Visitors are strongly urged to direct all inquiries to the people on duty at these desks.

Gold Key members will be available at the various displays and will be at the disposal of visitors seeking aid.

Visitors are also advised to refer to the map and timetable of events in this catalogue.

# ROYAL PRINCESSES



Miss Joanne Bush

Miss Joanne Bush, one of the two Royal Princesses, is one of the most active people on this campus. Nearly everyone has heard of Joanne in connection with her work on Students' Council (she is now serving her second term as Vice-President). Students might also have found her working on the Green and Gold (last year she was Costume Director), playing interclass or intercollegiate sports, working on numerous Royal activities during the four years (the Directors' Luncheon is under her chairmanship this year), or working on numerous class activities. There are few campus functions that have not had encouragement and active participation from our princess. Joanne was elected to the Gold Key, our honor society, as an honorary member last spring.

Anyone looking at a list of Joanne's activities both in high school and at Macdonald is amazed at the many and varied ones she has taken part in — and in a good percentage of the time directed or organized. Those knowing Joanne personally have great confidence in her abilities, even with all the other pursuits to occupy her time, she still maintains an active social life. She is really deserving of the honor she has received today.

Miss Elizabeth McFarlane, a second year diploma education student, is one of the two princesses of the Royal '64 and for good reason. Besides her attractiveness, Elizabeth has many royal qualifications. She has been active in school and community groups for many years.

Before coming to Mac, Elizabeth was a leader among the students at West Hill High School. She participated in such activities as Students' Council, Red Cross, W.A.A., yearbook, Hi-Y and Glee Club. She was also very athletically minded and participated in seven areas of school sports. As far as community activities are concerned, Elizabeth was a member of both the Y.M.C.A. and the Girl Guides, a volunteer worker at the Montreal Children's Hospital, an assistant leader in Brownies and a member of two figure skating clubs.

Upon coming to Macdonald, Elizabeth kept up her busy schedule of extra-curricular activities while maintaining a 60% academic standing. She is a member of the Curling Club and an inter-class hockey player while being a member of the Women's Residence Committee and Chairman of the Blood Drive Registration Committee.



Miss Elizabeth McFarlane

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## FASHION SHOW

Modern Young Misses are preparing to show the Public their talents both as models and seamstresses. This afternoon, the '64 Royal will again feature the annual Fashion Show, under the direction of Carol Phene, a fourth year Home Economics Student.

In the past weeks Carol, aided by her Committee including Barb McNutt, Shirley Peterson, Ann Hamilton have planned the shows revolving around a Parisian theme.

Commentators, Janet Walker (fourth year H. Ec.) and Sandra Clark (second year H. Ec.) will be seated in a sidewalk cafe, in the heart of Paris, viewing the Eiffel Tower. (By the way, the Tower was built to exact scale by the Senior Agriculture Engineers).

The Models, numbering about twenty eight girls, mainly from Home Economics and some from Education, will demonstrate Fashions for different times of the day and evening while touring France. Suits, Summer and Winter dresses, Lounge Wear, Separates, Semi-Formals, Silk dresses, and Formals will be displayed.

Both shows, the first at 1h. 30 P.M. and the second at 3:30 P.M. will be held in the Assembly Hall. Programs will be distributed at the door, so don't forget to pick one up. This year for the first time at Macdonald, they will include the names of the pattern and the pattern number of each article modeled for those people that would like to have a similar outfit. Be sure to bring a pencil to mark your choice Music provided by Jane Angel (first year H. Ec.) and Barb Meagher (second year H. Ec.) will accent the occasions.

## ROYAL WINNERS

### BAKING CONTESTS

Boys: 1st Bob McDlain  
2nd John Boomgaardt  
3rd Wesley Mason

Girls: 1st Pat O'Reilly  
2nd Diane Liddiard  
3rd Louise Pepper

### CLOTHING COMPETITIONS

Sewing:	Dresses and Suits	— Phyllis Carkner
	Skirts	— Elizabeth Sills
	Blouses	— Barbara Meagher
Knitting:	Sweaters — Plain	— Jennifer Mills
	Sweaters — Fancy	— Roberta Smith
	Sweaters — Bulky	— Judy Hughes
	Open Knitting Class	— Judy Hughes
Handicrafts:	Jewellery	— Pam Pilkington
	Embroidery	— Bernice Prevatt
	Hooked Rugs	— Sandra Kay
	Stuffed Toys	— Liz Munro

## Livestock Show

During the past sixteen years the livestock show has been the highlight of

The girls will be escorted in their evening attire by Arch Chisholm and Dave Campbell, two fourth year Agriculture students.

For an afternoon of relaxed entertainment, we advise you to attend at least one of the performances and join us in a Paris Fashion Panorama.

the Royal. Although this year each phase of student study and research will be more equally represented, the livestock show still remains one of our most colorful attractions. The show will be held in the livestock barns and buses will leave from the Main Building at regular intervals transporting all those interested.



## STUDENTS' WIVES SOCIETY

While husbands babysat or, depending on the length of their marriage, escaped to Joe's, campus wives assembled to form the "Student Wives Society of Macdonald College" recently.

The aim of the club is to promote friendship and to discuss common problems. The executive elected at the first meeting are: — Vivian Gordon, President; Camille Rony, Vice-President; Marlene Linton, Secretary-Treasurer. The club has many ambitious plans for the future which include the formation of a Welcoming Committee for new "hut" residents, a Grievance Committee to solve complaints, keep fit classes, recipe exchange and demonstrations, art classes, film night, etc.

We would like to take this opportunity to offer congratulations to Nirmala & Shiv Chopra who are now proud parents of a son: ditto with Maud & Paul Myers who also had a boy while Celeste & Akim Ademosun had their second child but first daughter. To these people we extend one word, "PATIENCE".

M. A. BARRAN

## PAPT Pres. Addresses B. Ed.

Bachelor of Education students attended the second B.Ed. Dinner of this academic year at McGill last Tuesday. The evening began about 5:30 in the Arts Building with a brief outline of third and fourth year options as presented by the Junior and Senior B.Ed.'s.

About 6:00 p.m. the group finally managed to congregate in Bishop Mountain Hall (much to the pleasure of the male inhabitants of that area). Cocktails (of the non-alcoholic variety) were served before a supper of chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, peas, apple pie and coffee.

Mr. Burt Schaffelburg, President of the P.A.P.T. was the guest speaker. Mr. Schaffelburg began on a humor note and this vein continued throughout. However Mr. Schaffelburg did have some very perceptive comments to make on the teachers of to-day and their social status. Mr. Schaffelburg mainly dealt with the theme that "we must be willing to give before we can receive".

He pointed out that teachers must assume a more responsible role in the community as well as sharing more fully in the operation of their professional organizations. Mr. Schaffelburg pointed out that although the Quebec motto read "Je me souviens" we should look more to the future than to the past.

Mary Bright, B.Ed., thanked Mr. Schaffelburg for his humorous and interesting speech.

This speech was followed by about fifteen minutes of most enjoyable folksinging presented by two masculine voices who call themselves "Roger and Richard".

## ANOTHER SCOOP FOR THE I.S.O.!

On Sunday, March 1st, Mr. Geof Edge, immediate Past President of the World Federalists of Canada, Councillor of the world, Mr. Edge understands these problems as too few people Director of the Canadian Foundation for Education in World Law, will speak on the subject "Wanted — a long term policy in international affairs."

At the present time the United Nations is in difficulties as it tries to sort out the major problems of the world, most of these the direct result of the spirit of nationalism that is sweeping the world. Mr. Edge understands these problems as too few people understand them — as an internationalist who has actively worked in this field for many years. The decisions that are now being made will affect you. This is your opportunity to find out what it's all about.

The meeting will be held in Laird Hall Lounge at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

## Room Reservations...

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1. Students or other persons wishing to reserve any one of the rooms listed, shall make the reservation in the Warden's Office, Room 110, Main Building. The Office is open 9 - 5 daily, Monday - Friday except for the lunch hour.
2. Reservations for the kitchen adjacent to the Laird Hall Reception Room or the Stewart Room shall be made at the time of the original reservation.
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## MACTORS GUILD

This article which I have submitted to the 'Failt-Ye Times' is to deal with the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama Festival held in Ottawa February 12-15.

As director of the Mactors' Guild and secretary of the Green and Gold, it is with some authority that I deal with the subject "Macdonald Theatre". I think it necessary to point out that by no means am I trying to defend the Macdonald Drama Club for its lack of presentations, but merely wish to inform the Student body why Mac has seen no plays by this group thus far, and why Macdonald had no entry in this year's Drama Festival in Ottawa.

In the early fall the Macdonald College Drama Club was reorganized by students of previous years. Approximately 30 people attended that first meeting and an executive and director were appointed.

Shortly thereafter Jim Thyer resigned as Vice-President and a new Vice-President was elected from first year; Gerda Stobrick.

To enable interested commuters as well as campus residents to take full advantage of the Drama Club programme, a series of noon-hour lectures were held in the auditorium, dealing with specific problems of an actor in a dramatic production. Attendance was at first excellent, then interest faded and the lectures were discontinued. It was found that few commuters actually attended and for the residents it was more convenient to meet in the evenings when it wouldn't conflict with meals.

Two short one-act plays were selected by the director and executive for fall production. Reading were held and casting took place. Meanwhile, at a few meetings held previously, it was suggested that this group become a permanent function on campus (such as the McGill players and The Georgian Players) with some identity. It was suggested and approved by the members to adopt a name — "The Mactors Guild". However official sanction of this name was needed from the Lit and Deb Society. Much arguing occurred over the issue, and as a last resort the Drama Club sought help from the Council President who conferred with Gene Terry. The Lit and Deb granted the club permission to call itself the "Mactors Guild" but refused to recognize it officially as the name of the group. By this time there were many disgusted and unenthusiastic drama-club members. The attendance at rehearsals was poor and excuses even poorer, but hope of production for two short one-act plays before Christmas was still high.

In late November the director, for personal reasons, was forced to resign. The Mactors Guild executive asked the assistant director to take his place. However, with only a few weeks before exams, everyone's interest and concern turned to their studies. And so it was decided to stop production until after the Christmas holidays.

In early December, prior to exams, mail was received from the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League, asking us to renew membership to the league, and to indicate our interest in participating in the Ottawa festival. 200 Circulars were distributed to students asking them to indicate their interest in participation. While only 16 persons returned the form, we still sent our entry form to Toronto, informing them that Macdonald would one again like to compete.

The first entry form now arrived from Ottawa. It was completed before the holidays began, and returned. Then during holidays a suitable play was chosen. Arrangements were

made to purchase the play from the Toronto publishers and casting was scheduled and executed.

Of the 16 people who had indicated their interest approximately half appeared.

A rehearsal schedule was drawn up and rehearsals were to begin, when a letter arrived Jan. 18 from the Festival Chairman, advising us that it could accept only one entry per university, and since we were affiliated with McGill it appeared possible that we would not be able to take part as the McGill group was producing a student-written play. Festival policy is to encourage student playwrights, so they could not advise McGill to drop out. It was suggested that we contact McGill Players and come to a mutual agreement.

In the week that followed, each tried to reach the other without success. Campus leaders were consulted and attempts made to correct the situation. However, nothing could be done to re-instate the Mac entry in the Festival. With the Green and Gold commencing production, and parts available to several players, they were instructed to participate in that production if they so wished. Further rehearsing of the Mactors Guild was halted.

From this summary of the Drama Club's activities during the past months I think it is quite apparent that efforts were made to produce several plays this past academic year. However, insufficient support from the student body at large, a struggle for identity, and greater independence were the major causes for lack of student drama. The Mactors Guild is dependent on the students of this campus for membership and support. There are numerous persons on this campus who have the talent and should be contributing to the campus drama group, but who have failed to do so. It is up to the students to decide if dramatics or College theatre is to exist; this is not the responsibility of the director or the three persons comprising the Mactors Guild executive. I leave it up to you the students!

**NEXT WEEK:** Report on the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama Festival; assessment of the Conferences and Seminar on University Theatre.  
Marion Dawe.

## HOME EC. CLUB

The second meeting of the Macdonald College Home Economics club was held on Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the Laird Hall reception room. It was decided in the business section of the meeting that the club should accept the project of shipping surplus Home Economics textbooks to the Institute of Social Service in Kerala, India where these books might be used in courses allied to Home Economics.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Gribbon, from the Lakeshore, who spoke on her work as a fashion designer. She explained how she designed a garment, beginning with a bolt of cloth and a basic pattern. She told the group the new colours for spring and the fabrics that were "in" this season. She discussed entrance into the field of fashion design, as opposed to requirements of a designer for a private boutique. Following a discussion period refreshments were served.

## Livestock Comp.

The judging competitions for the A.R. Ness Challenge Shield were held Feb. 15 in the Judging Pavilion. Five classes were included — Ayrshires, Holsteins, Aberdeen-Angus, sheep and swine. The participating members of the Animal Science Club ended the day with top standings as follows:

Bob Robson .....	475
Marlene Robison ....	470
Gail Robison .....	466
Tom Clapp .....	456
Owen Ketchison .....	455

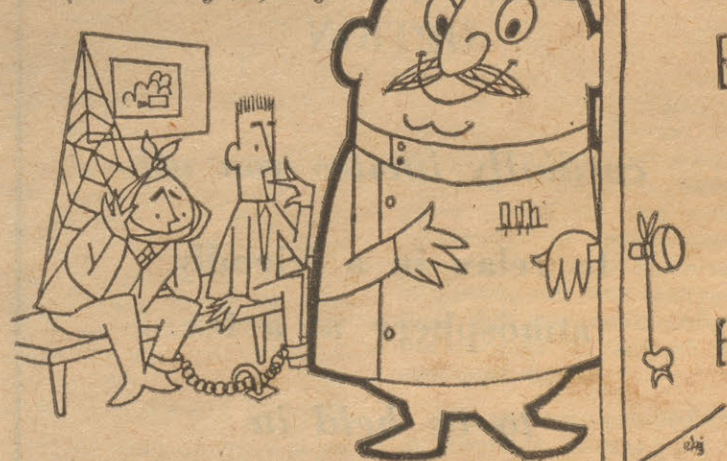
Bob will be presented with his trophy during the College Royal.

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## Sophs Stomp To Success

Agr. & H.Ec. '66 captured the annual College Royal Square Dancing Competition for the second consecutive year last Monday night. Led by caller, Doug McDonell, the fleet-footed sophs side-stepped their way around the field of five entries to victory.

Agr. & H.Ec. '65 placed while Agr. & H.Ec. '64 showed. Diploma Agr. and Agr. & H.Ec. '67 were also-rans. The Quinella paid \$84.00 plus a new fiddle.

The winning square, consisting of Barry Stephen, Doug Jose, Ralph Macartney, Colin Reesor, Grace Beach, Marjorie Fraser, Lorna Marvin, and Bary Bedore,

displayed dancing intricacies such as the weather vane, back-up star, tea cup chain, and the right and left star.

The Juniors featured old time square dancing, while the Seniors danced to a new version of the modern tune Kingston Town.

The judges for the evening were Mr. F.O. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Higgman.

### STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

Monday, March 2  
in the Assembly Hall

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## Jamaica

by Edward Wilson

### "OUT OF MANY, ONE PEOPLE"

Jamaica, the largest of the West Indian islands, has a population of approximately 1.6 million. It is situated to the South of Florida and 90 miles to the Southeast of Cuba with an area of 4,411 square miles. The island is very mountainous, the main range running east to west with numerous subsidiary ranges some parallel to the main ridge and others spreading out in a north-westerly and southeasterly direction terminating in the Blue Mountain Peak which is 7,402 feet high. There are numerous rivers and streams with a rapid fall for the most part and not navigable — the largest being the Black River in the southwest and the Rio Grande in the northeast. The average rainfall is approximately 77 inches and the mean annual temperature ranges from 80-86°F. at sea level to 40-45°F. in the highest mountain resorts.

Jamaica was discovered by Columbus in 1494 and at that time the island was inhabited by Arawak Indians. By 1509 it was established as a Spanish Colony, but in 1655 the English conquered the Spanish, who freed their slaves and fled to the neighbouring islands. These slaves remained in

the interior to form the nucleus of the Maroons. In 1661 Henry Morgan and the English Buccaneers moved to Port Royal from the Island Tortuga and from here they began roving widely over the Caribbean raiding Spanish territories and bringing the plunder back home. When this town was destroyed in 1692 by earthquake it was considered the finest town in the West Indies and perhaps the richest place in the world.

African slave labour was employed during the 18th Century, however full emancipation was obtained in 1838. In the subsequent years Jewish refugees from Spain and Portugal arrived in the island, also indentured workers from India and China.

Economic disturbances in the 1930's culminated in riots in 1938 when W.A. Bustamante and N.W. Manley emerged as labour and political leaders. A new constitution was proclaimed in 1944 re-establishing representative Government, followed by full internal self Government in 1959. In 1962 Jamaica became an independent nation.

The Ministry of Agriculture operates agricultural

stations in six areas where experimental work is being done on the cultivation of various established as well as newly introduced crops. Selective breeding of livestock for tropical conditions is a primary concern, and they have developed the "Jamaica Hope" the only existing tropically adapted dairy breed of cattle.

For centuries Jamaica's economic vision seemed limited to what it could produce from its soil which included sugar, rum, citrus, coffee and bananas. Since 1945 light industries have become increasingly important, e.g. cement, gypsum, tropical paints, refined oil and pharmaceutical products. The chief economic mineral, bauxite, has been mined since 1952 and at present Jamaica is the largest bauxite producer in the world.

With its beautiful scenery, agreeable climate and varied recreational facilities, Jamaica offers many attractions to tourists. Tourism has now become a major industry and a dense complex of hotels and residences cater for over 200,000 visitors each year.

Jamaica is a proud member of the British Commonwealth and the first nation in the Western Hemisphere to achieve its independence since the birth of the United Nations.

## I. S. O. THIS IS NIGERIA

By O. Iziren and Ayo Adebisi

Nigeria lies some 5° North of the Equator, on the West African coast. With a land area of approximately 359,000 square miles and a population of some 42 million people (1963 census), it is easily the largest and most densely populated single country on the African continent. (Cf. Quebec Province with 523,860 square miles and only 5 million people). The steadily increasing population with improving social and economic opportunities make Nigeria one of the fastest growing potential markets in the world today.

Variety is the key note of the Nigerian scene — variety of peoples and cultures, of landscapes and town-scapes, and contrast between coastland and hinterland. Skirted in the East by the forest-clad Cameroon and Adamawa Mountains, the country is divided into three unequal blocks by the Rivers Niger and Benue; on the Niger, near the town of Bussa, Nigeria is building the mammoth Kainji Dam to meet her increasing demand for industrial and domestic power, help solve local irrigation problems in the dam area, and develop inland fisheries. The estimated cost of this project is about \$240 million.

Constitutionally, Nigeria is a Federal Republic of five semi-autonomous governments, but all interdependent, with the Federal Government in exclusive control of currency, immigration, external affairs, postal services, and certain other subjects. The five governments with their headquarters are Federal (Lagos); North (Kaduna); East (Enugu); West (Ibadan); Mid-West (Benin). Lagos is the Federal capital as well as the commercial industrial metropolis of the country. The Federal Republic has a ceremonial President as Head of State and an executive Prime Minister as Head of government. A liberal democracy with Fundamental Human Rights entrenched in the constitution, Nigeria is a key African Member of the Commonwealth and a pillar in the structure of the new African States of Organization formed at the 'summit' conference of African leaders in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in 1963. She is uncommitted in her foreign policy, and maintains stable friendly relations with all countries of the world.

The national income rose from a low of \$1800 million in 1950/51 to a high of \$3,050 million in 1960/61 — a clear evidence of rapid growth for a developing country with an economy based largely on agriculture. An estimated 75% of the Nigerian people are engaged in crop-farming (producing such tropical products as palm-oil, cocoa, natural rubber, peanuts, cotton, benniseed for export), live-stock keeping, forestry and fishing occupations. Other exports include hides and skins, hard woods and minerals like tin and columbite (a steel alloy); petroleum, lead and zinc, and bauxite. Coal, limestone and natural gas are used in local industries. Nigeria's large potential labour force, her advantage of a fast-growing domestic market, vast hydro and thermal power potential and abundant agricultural and mineral wealth help to diversify the economy and encourage investment in secondary industry. Today, there are over 700 manufacturing plants scattered all over the country and owned by joint private-government corporations or by private investors.

Like most other countries, Nigeria has her economic and other problems; viz., the problems of industrialization and the scarcity of capital to finance industry, the need for high level man-power to run her social services and industrial undertakings, as well as staff her five universities located at Ibadan and Ife (Western Nigeria), Nsukka (Eastern Nigeria), Lagos (Federal territory), and Zaria (Northern Nigeria). Added to these are the problems of abolishing illiteracy, providing increased educational opportunities and combating the closely-related problems of urbanisation and rural depopulation. But as a relatively peaceful country with a stable government, Nigeria seems to have bright economic, social and political prospects.

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# MACDONALD ATHLETICS

## By-Town Cagers Win Doubleheader

Bad luck proved to be the ininvited passenger on the bus that carried the Basketball Aggies to Ottawa last week-end. The Aggies rolled into the Capital City looking for at least one win in the two games to clinch a playoff birth, but bad officiating and bad luck stopped the aggies hope for an insured playoff spot.

### AGGIES vs GEE GEES

Friday night saw the Aggies turn in one of their best offensive efforts of the season as they hit for 84 points, but this was not quite enough as they fell 2 big points short of the red hot Ottawa U. squad.

Both teams were uncanny in their shooting accuracies as they hit for over 50% of their shots. Mac had trouble controlling the back boards in the first half as they trailed the Gee Gees by 2 points.

Jim Dickie, Pete Marshall, and Allan Armitage handled most of the Mac first half counting for 40 of the Aggies 46 points. Armitage picked up many of his points by intercepting Ottawa passes and racing down the open court to pay dirt.

Ottawa's first half offence was built around Daily and Johnston who picked up 15 and 13 points respectively as they counted on about 80% of their shots. The proverbial horse shoe inside their shorts didn't slow them down a bit.

The Ottawa squad entered the second half all fired up and saw themselves jump into a 12 points lead in the first 5 minutes of play. As the clock ran on and the Gee Gees tightened up defensively their lead began to slowly decrease until with less than a minute to go the Aggies were only 2 points down.

With 15 seconds remaining, Pete Marshall started working into position for the tying shot. The shot went up, with three seconds remaining, hit the rim, rolled around twice and then fell out giving the Gee Gees their second win of the season.

Dickie, Marshall, Armitage, and Boyd proved to be the big point getters as they came through with 22, 17, 14, and 13 points respectively.

### AGGIES SCARE RAVENS

For thirty minutes of

Basketball Saturday night our Aggies proved to be the best team in the O.S.L. Intercollegiate Basketball League as they outplayed top rated Carleton Ravens to the score 30-25. The Mac half time lead was due to their tight defence which caused the Ravens to shot from outside and strong rebounding by the team.

Doug Boyd played a strong defensive first half keeping the Raven's big Dick Brown to only 6 points far below his seasons' average.

The second half saw the Ravens quickly jump to a two point lead which they kept until the final eight minutes of the game. Then the roof fell in on our Aggies as everything started to go wrong at once. First the referees started calling a bad game, secondly our boys couldn't find the range on the Raven's basket and thirdly the Ravens started to get hot, showing the power which made them best in the league. The combination of these factors proved too much for our basketball squad as they fell behind twenty-five points while the game crept into its final minutes. With the clock against them our Aggies fought back to bring the Raven's lead down to 71-53 before the clock ran out.

Jeff Mills again paced our cagers with 15 points while Jim Dickie and Doug Boyd added 12 and 11 pts respectively.

The losses for the Aggies did not bring an end to their play-off hopes, when considered with the 69-58 Loyola defeat over the Cadets from R.C.M. The Aggies travel to Sherbrooke this week-end for a double-header with Sherbrooke and Bishop's. The Aggies will need at least one win to make a play-off spot. In as much as we have already beaten both teams this year, the Mac Aggies should find themselves in a play-off spot at the beginning of next week. Lots of lucks boy!!

## MAC HOSTS STEWART LEAGUE

This was the year for the Macdonald College W.A.A. to host the Stewart League Basketball Tournament. This tournament has special interest for Mac since Mrs. Walter M. Stewart donated the trophy ten years ago for competition between Carleton, McMaster, Federated Colleges, and Macdonald, in Senior men's Basketball. The tournament, played here last week-end was won by McMaster for the second consecutive year. Macdonald finished second after a disappointing loss to McMaster in the first game of the tournament by only nine points. Both teams went on to defeat both Carleton and Federated by wide majorities so that the final standing was as follows:

	won	lost
McMaster	4	0
Macdonald	3	1
Carleton	1	3
Federated	0	4

The tournament ended on Saturday noon with a banquet in the New Dining Room at which Miss Neilson presented the trophy to the captains of the McMaster team. Next year the Stewart League Tournament will be held at Federated Colleges, Guelph. We hope that Macdonald will be able to stop McMaster's winning streak then.

## Interclass Hockey Standings

### Results of the games played last week:

Agr I	3	vs	Agr II	1
Agr IV	0	vs	Agr III A	2
Agr IIIB	1	vs	PE I	2
PE II & T III	7	vs	DIPS	2

### To be played this week:

PE I	vs	DIPS	on	Thursday Feb. 27	at	7:00 p.m.
Agr IIIB	vs	Pell & TIII	on	Thursday Feb. 27	at	8:00 p.m.
Agr II	vs	Agr IV	on	Thursday Feb. 27	at	9:00 p.m.
Agr I	vs	Agr IIIA	on	Thursday Feb. 27	at	10:00 p.m.

### League Standings as of February 26:

PE II & TIII	with	9 pts	PE I	with	5 pts
Agr IIIA	with	7 pts	Agr II	with	3 pts
Agr I	with	7 pts	Agr IIIB	with	2 pts
Agr IV	with	5 pts	DIPS	with	2 pts

## Mac Wins Marathon

Last Friday, February 21, six Mac students went to Montreal to take part in a 50 mile marathon as part of the McGill Winter Carnival. The race got underway about 8:45. Due to

some disorganization and heavy traffic one of our runners went the wrong way and we were delayed about 45 minutes looking for him. In the meantime, two of our runners were trying to keep pace with McGill. After a hopeless search we returned to the scene of the race to find our missing runner there. By this time McGill was at least half a mile in the lead. But this didn't discourage our guys, they really dug in and about 5 miles later we passed McGill and remained in the lead to win the marathon with about a 60 yard lead.

The Marathon was run from McGill gates to Mount Habitant by way of route 11. All were tired, hungry and wet, but Macdonald stayed right with it to come out on top. It was a terrific team effort, with never any real doubt about who was going to win.

The runners were:

David Cunningham	Agr. IV
Kevin Aucoin	Agr. IV
John Higgins	Agr. III
Charles Warner	Agr. III
Stan Lopushanski	Agr. III
Eric Roberts	PE I

## Hockey Victory

Mac's girls trounced the girls from Howick High School by a score of 14 - 3 on Saturday afternoon. The girls from Howick put forth a good fight but found an opponent to their every move.

Sue Thornham led the scoring with four goals. Betty Johnson and Vivian Hollingsworth each counted for 2 while Judy Hughes, Janet Dean, Audrey Faulkner, Maureen Custy, Sheila Boyce and Flaurie Storie each got one.

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Chinese, Italian, and Canadian food

75 Ste. Anne St.

ONE MINUTE FROM THE THEATRE

## Lavigne Garage Enrg.

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec

AUSTIN AND STUDEBAKER

exam  
think  
blank  
guess  
hurry  
scribble  
time's  
up  
pause  
things go  
better  
with  
Coke

TRADE MARK REG.

